

Dear Dr Jackson

but the sum is considerable in-  
crease I see - I have for-  
gotten the amount of re-  
quire to start the St-  
Lawrence - I think - Please  
let me hear again -

I think it was 1500  
and that Louis of Mrs  
Shepard made for 500  
I 500 - and the E. L.  
church 500 - or more  
to do -

Am I right or not?  
Yours truly  
Dr. C. Jones

Mrs. William Thaw,  
Box 1086.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2, 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.  
Indian Bureau,  
Dept. of the Interior.

Dear Sir:--

I can write you but briefly this morning and do so in order to have your opinion of the writer of the inclosed letter. I made up my mind more than four years ago that he was very much more of a fraud than anything else, and was one of the most inveterate beggars I have ever known in the missionary work. My impression was confirmed by Mrs. Scoville and Dr. Kendall and one or two others who have known of him much longer than I. Dr. Kendall was deceived in him, I am sure, when he gave him that letter of recommendation which Mr. Weeks has since discovered a fraud from the name given on his present begging exploits. When I spoke to Dr. Kendall in the spring of 1890 he said that for some time they had been warning this man that unless he quit writing begging letters in his own behalf they would take away his commission from him. Owing to the fact that the Presbytery in which Puget Sound is situated did not advise his removal, I presume the board found it impossible to get rid of him.

As helping him once or twice I am glad to remember very moderately because I distrusted him ever and because I refused to give him another dollar, and told him pretty plainly what my opinion



was of him. This is the first letter which I have received in between two and three years and send it to you merely because he referred to you, and in order to have your own judgment, as you are probably the only one I could apply to who has seen him on his own mission field.

I hope you and your family are all well, and have not suffered from the Grip. We have had a long siege of it among the servants of the family, three of whom were ill at one time. One died on last Saturday evening, and two are still in bed, but recovering.

Yours sincerely,

*M. C. Tharr*



Box L, Station D.

DICTATED.

January 5th, 1894.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

It has been definitely settled that the stereoptican lecture which you have so kindly consented to deliver to the young people of New York City, will be given in the Fourth Ave. Presbyterian Church, at 4th Ave. and 22nd St. on the evening of Jan. 16th, at eight o'clock.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to this visit and I am sure I can promise you a fine and enthusiastic audience. Will it be too much trouble for you to bear in mind that the Presbyterian young people of N. Y. are especially interested in the Rev. Clarence Thwing, at Ft. Wrangel, Alaska, and Rev. L. F. Jones, of Killisnoo, Alaska? If you have any pictures that would add to their interest in these men, I hope you may find it convenient to introduce them.

How many slides will you use for the evening's lecture? I have made arrangements for the stereoptican, gas, screen, etc. and think I have one of the best machines that I know anything about for your use. The operator is a man of experience, and is a Deacon in the 4th Ave. Church. With pleasant expectations, and wishing you a very Happy New year, I am,

Yours in the Master's service,

*Thomson B. Penfield.*  
Sec'y Young People's Dept.

BUREAU OF EDUCATION, U. S.

JAN 12 '94 2060

Rev A Lydell  
78. Clifton Ave

ack Mary E. Beach, Sec.

J. A. P. C.,  
LOCK DRAWER 13,  
HARTFORD, CT.

Would like  
electros for article by } January 8<sup>th</sup>  
Rev. Jno. W. Chapman.

Dr Sheldon Jackson  
Dear Sir,

Our little  
Missionary Publishing Co.  
of which I enclose the circular  
is to issue this month an  
illustrated sketch in our Missionary  
in Alaska by the Rev John W.  
Chapman, Missionary to  
Anvik.

Mr Chapman advises us  
to write to you in regard to  
several illustrations used in



your Government Reports of 1889  
to 91: which he thinks would  
be a great addition to the ones  
with which he & our Br. of  
Missions can supply us.

I presume the plates used in these  
Reports are owned by the Govern-  
ment and possibly we will not  
be able to obtain any prints from  
them; but in as much as our  
purpose is purely in the interests  
of Education, and not in the  
way to make money perhaps  
they will kindly assist us.

If we could either obtain the  
use of the plates, on whatever terms  
are considered businesslike, or buy  
Electro plates copies, or, finally, ob-  
tain 1000 prints of each plate  
it would answer our purpose.

The plates we would like are:

- 1 Point Barrow Natives. Report 189/90 page 1290
- 2 Natives of Cape Prince of Wales. page 941
- 3 Native Kyack. page 1289
- 4 Native House, Point Hope page 1278

Trusting that I am not asking too much of you  
in appealing to you on this matter, I am,

yours truly

Mary E. Beach, Secy.

Dr Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

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29 William St., Cambridgeport.

To Sheldon Jackson.

Jan 9. 1894

Dear Friend.

Our last letter  
from Mr. Roscoe contained the en-  
closed. Excuse me for sending this  
to you yet we need your advice.  
You know we are rather alone  
in this work, some of our good  
brethren thinking our work in Alaska  
an unwise investment. But we  
are not daunted. In the case  
Mr. Roscoe cites we can do nothing.  
We cannot contend with the Gov.  
I think he was treated unfairly.  
yet we are powerless to help him.  
But the question arises if such  
a thing can happen once, why  
not again and again?



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What will prevent the priest from  
having power to take out any  
marriage he wishes. He can get  
some one to swear that either  
he or she is parent of some child.  
Ought we not to be protected in  
our work by the government?  
How can we secure such protection?  
Should a petition to the Governor of  
Alaska, or a petition to Congress.  
For a Commissioner of Indian  
Affairs of any use. What would you  
advise, and would you like one.  
The form of such petition?  
We cannot expect much of our  
present Congress, but what we  
can we do. One and two  
Reserve wish to return in the

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Sumner. Do you know of any one for  
the place? We are advertising for  
a minister and wife and teacher.  
Miss Currant has returned, but  
we are persuaded we must go  
forward. Shall you be in Boston  
this winter? Pardon my troubling  
you and believe us to be  
grateful for all your help.

Sincerely yours

Mrs. James H. Whinnie

9 Jan. 94-



*ack*  
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*Columbus, O.* January 12th, 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

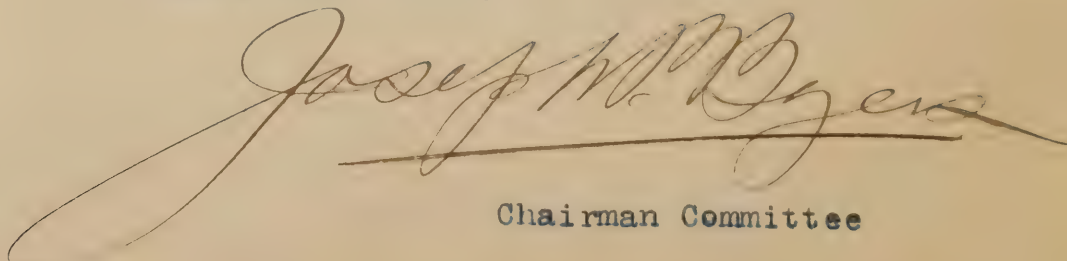
The Twenty First National Conference of Charities and Correction, will be held in Nashville, Tennessee during May next.

The President of the Conference, Mr. Storrs, has mailed me a list of State Corresponding Secretaries. Your name appears on this list as Corresponding Secretary for Alaska.

Before mailing blanks or circulars for the report from your State, I wish to be informed of your willingness to serve in this capacity. The form of report will be the same as that in use during the past three or four years.

Hoping to hear favorably from you at your earliest convenience, I remain

Yours very truly,



Chairman Committee

on Reports from States.

# Insurance Monitor, Insurance Law Journal,

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No. 137 Broadway.

C. C. HINE, Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK,

Jan. 16th.,

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

The treasurer of our Sunday school sent you a month or two or three ago, I do not remember just when, the usual monthly offering of the school for missions for the benefit of the girl's School at Onalaska, and he tells me that he has received no acknowledgment of the same. Evidently the thing went astray or else your response has been miscarried. He needs a receipt for his files, and if the matter came to hand, I beg that you will communicate with him so that he may have an official voucher. The address is R. Smith Carter, 23 Washington Ave. Woodside, Newark, N.J.

Mrs. Hine has been confined to the house for the last five or six weeks with influenza, but is now recovering her health and strength again. We both unite in many kind regards to you and yours.

Yours respectfully,

C. C. Hine





January 16, 1894

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,  
Washington, D. C.,

My Dear Friend:

I desire to express to you my appreciation and gratitude for your kindness since your return from Alaska. You certainly have done a great deal to help me, and I hope the time may come when I shall have an opportunity to return part of the favors received from you.

I have been very much interested in your reports of the schools of Alaska and hope that Congress will aid you in all measures you propose for the education of the natives. I think you can depend on Congressman Kribbs to aid you by his vote and voice. If at any time you desire me to urge him, do not hesitate to command me. I shall always stand ready to second your efforts in the great work in which you are engaged.

Very truly yours,

*A. J. Davis*

Dictated.

117 Granby St.  
Norfolk, Jan 16

Dear Friend:

I hope you have found  
the right man to do your  
Reindeer work. I find  
myself so pressed for time,  
that it is out of the question  
to attempt it until after my  
rush is over. Hope you are  
all well again.

I have a big work to do  
in developing these eleven  
Eastern Counties. Am glad the  
country is not so big as Alaska!

Yours sincerely,

Oss Hallorik

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Wash D.C.

P.S. I do not find that  
article entitled "Comes of the"



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Russian Fur Trade. of which I  
spoke, but I happen to have a  
list of 36 persons who had it,  
and I have written to two of  
them in the hope of getting it  
C.H.

Department of the Interior,  
Bureau of Education,  
ALASKA DIVISION,

Sitka, Jan. 19"

1894

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

My Dear Sir,

Yours of Dec. 18<sup>th</sup>-1893, came duly to hand. I have been here for a fortnight and I thought a little personal (and otherwise) gossip might be of interest and of importance to you.

1. You are right about Mrs. Young's school; yet she was a Presbyterian and her husband (Rev. Hall Young) was the minister at Wrangel and supported by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions! The Board never publicly disavowed ownership, so it is not strange that most persons thought it a Presbyterian school and contributed to its support under that impression.
2. I think Governor Sheakley did not mean any thing in recommending Mrs. Blacket for the Jimcan school, save to show his sympathy and keep their good-will. He has not mentioned it to me. But Mr. Maloney is pressing the



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Governor very hard and demands the immediate removal of Prof. Davies.

I understand that Maloney threatens to get Hon. A. K. Delaney to go to Washington and interview the Secretary of the Interior. Maloney says the Commissioner of Education promised to remove Davies if the Governor recommended it, and that he got the Governor to so recommend.

Maloney, Blacket Sylvestor and Erdlermen are all democrats and it is natural for the Governor to try to please them.

I told Maloney that Davies would not leave the school another term, although he is an excellent teacher, for his newspaper articles brought wrath upon his head and caused him trouble outside of the school. Maloney declared that he would bring political pressure to cause Davies' immediate removal.

I told the Governor what I had written the Commissioner of Education.

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On many things the Governor and I agree.

He urges the immediate building of a good school house for the whites at Juneau at a cost of say three thousand dollars. In this I concur. A good building, good facilities with an able, acceptable teacher would disarm prejudice. This is a democratic administration and every possible object of contention and complaint, within the bounds of reason should be removed.

I know that the Governor feels that something must be done. His position you know is usually one of compromise. He referred me to the vindication he gave you in his report, but added that the schools of South Eastern Alaska must be made irrefragable especially at Juneau where they had been promised a building for several years past, but the promise never materialized.

I had hoped you would spend the summer in South Eastern Alaska.



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Court will not meet before April or May so it looks as though Prof. Davies will not leave before the close of the school year.

The Governor remarked that he did not care to visit the Yukon country, but if he could leave he would like to make a short trip to the westward.

I have met a New Yorker by the name of - Merriam I think hopes to get a position under you to enable him to visit the far west. I have seen something of this gentleman for two weeks. He is a pleasing young man of good address, but does not strike me as the kind of a man to engage in school work. He is a traveler and evidently does not mean to remain long in one place.

With kind regards to all inquiring friends I remain, yours with great respect,  
W. A. Kelly

Netlakahitta, Alaska.

January 20. 1894.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.  
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Friend:

I received your letters and the fifteen dollars that you so very kindly sent to me as a Christmas present, I wish to thank you from my heart, and more I thank the dear Lord who made you help me and my poor family, What you have given us in this time of our sufferings, you have given to Him and if my son and myself not able to return you the great kindness some day He will see to it, My words will not tell you very well what I have suffered during a few months ago and now, A kind of disease grippe come into our village and some were deads and it come into my house and a little hard to be comfortable, because our support come from our every day labor, Our house is not finished and when rainy and cold days come, it is not comfortable, My son did not finish well because not enough money, Many house burnt last February and I had to help many of my relative, It seem this is a very hard winter among us, but I think the Lord will lead us in the true way as He did in the



years ago when I had to give up my house, garden  
barns and many things. Your kind help give me relief  
and I thank you. My son will tell you all about  
us in this town. I do not want him to work too  
hard for us while he going to school. He is my  
only earthly comfort and hope. When he come  
he will do a great work to our people, and I pray  
the Lord to make him a blessing to you and  
those who help and to the Church of God in this  
part of Alaska, When he only a boy. not very long  
after his father called away from the great work  
in British Columbia he began to help the people  
in the house of God playing the organ and  
taught the young people many new hymns.  
No one taught him much first, but he learned  
himself. that was over ten years ago. I think with  
the knowledge of the words of God and knowledge  
of a great many things that you have given him  
since he left us in 1888. I think when he will  
return and do greater work. God's servant  
among us is getting old and he need help. We are  
not yet free from the effects of the sin & bad  
ways of our ancestors. This is a burden that we  
& the next generation have to bear. Though we are  
now Christians and have joined ourselves with you  
& the other Christians of your country, but this  
burden stays with us. It pulls us back and  
make us more slow. It is only by the help of



God that we have made this small progress.  
So if my son who inherits the pagan elements  
of his grandfather & ancestors, does not do just  
the work in school the same as your sons do.  
I want you to be patient with him and give him  
many good & strong words to make him strong.  
He has learned a great deal and at the end  
of his school. I want to urge you to let him  
return & be an example to his fellow young  
men here in our town. If any other work left  
for him to do after his college, I want him  
to do it here so our people will see it with  
their own eyes and they will also toil &  
try to do the same. But if my son finishes  
all of his work away from our home many  
will not know how a great learning is received.  
He has already made a good start as he tells  
me and anything that he does not know  
Mr. Duncan and Dr. Bluett will explain  
to him. All of you helps to him and myself  
we will ever remember and may be when  
our distress is passed and God prospering  
us, my son I know will be in this country  
and will be a help to you and your



work. Please do not mind looks and shape  
of this letter, remember me to your wife.

I remain,

very truly your friend  
in the Lord.

Mrs Catherine Marsden.

ack

Orville T. Porter,  
UNITED STATES MARSHAL.

# DISTRICT OF ALASKA,

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Sitka, Alaska, Jan. 21 1894

Dear Dr. Jackson

A number of Alaska Herald's will be sent you on this boat for you to send where you think they may do the most good. Since the articles in this issue and in other numbers have appeared a great commotion has been created in the camps of immorality. I thought it might be best to strike while the iron is hot, and send papers to those most influential in helping the cause along. A number of arrests have been made since the reform began, and nearly a dozen have come forward and got married who have been living with Indian women. There are going to come some have been Chinamen and other white men. The Chinaman got afraid and came to the front first. Mr Porter joins me in kind regards to yourself and family. Yours truly Mrs O. T. Porter.



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To Sheldon Jackson.  
Dear Friend.

Thank for your  
note. Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> will be the day  
of our Board meeting. It will give  
us all great pleasure to have you  
with us at that time. Shall ex-  
pect to meet you at Worcester.

Sincerely

Mrs. James M. Whinnie

27 Jan. 1877.

ack  
East Orange  
Granger Knoll. Jan. 22nd / 1891.  
139 Arlington Avenue.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir -

In company with Miss Howbridge  
of Walnut Street, I last Tuesday  
attended your lecture before  
the ladies of the Home Missionary  
Board. We were delegates from  
the Missionary Society of the  
Arlington Avenue Presbyterian  
Church, sent to prepare a report  
of your lecture to be read at our  
next meeting. We find that  
two points are not clear to us  
and take the liberty of asking  
you to explain them.  
What are the ships that carry



the liberty, I am

very truly yours

Chas. W. Brewster.

whiskey to the Siberian coast:  
we had a vague idea that the  
Whallens smuggled it, but upon  
consideration think that im-  
possible as the relations be-  
tween those ships and the Re-  
curve cutter seem friendly

Are we right in understanding  
that the Bear is the only ship  
that goes north of the Aleutian  
Islands? If so, does this ship  
carry supplies to the mission  
stations?

We are sorry to trouble you  
with these questions, but as  
we have worked over our paper  
the desire to know exactly how  
it is has grown upon us.  
Trusting that you will pardon

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Methodist Episcopal Church.

(N. E. CONFERENCE.)

Excuse this paper  
mine has not yet got  
here from West.

34 Pierce St.

Malden Mass. Jan 23 1894

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro.

I began a letter to you long ago. sickness in my sons family took me away & it was not finished. I can now only say a fraction of what I want & need to say. but must say this. Please do not allow the name under which our \$10000 was raised to be taken from that Home at Unalakka. The school may be called after him for whom money was raised at No home but the Home cannot without great injustice be called by any other name.

I wish you could have been at Grand Rapids at Aug. Nov 92. You would then have learned far more than I can tell you now. I wish I had a diary of that day our big discussion on Alaska took place. You would see some facts stated. Only for Mrs Fisk Alaska would not have been given up. When she found she could not meet my arguments that the Genl Conf Resolution did not touch Alaska she ~~vehemently~~ vehemently came to the front of the platform & asked in defiant tones



Mrs Daggett. Have you not made a \$6,000 Contract  
with Govt for Alaska notwithstanding Conf Action  
I replied that no contract had been made for Alaska  
- that Dr Harris had promised not \$2,000 but that  
it had not been accepted as a law. Had before told  
them my plan & submitted it to them viz that the order  
should be reversed - Dr H. agreed to & had appointed  
two teachers - one backed out. He paying them directly  
as he had Mr Quack while we would support  
children instead of Govt as heretofore  
Then publicly she said in her most graceful  
manner Mrs Daggett I heard Gen Morgan say  
at Mohawk - in '92 - that you had made a  
\$6,000 Contract with Govt for Alaska. Of course  
I could not meet that so the vote went against  
me & poor Alaska. I had been held up as  
disloyal to the action of the great Genl Conf  
So soon as I got free I went to telegraph office  
& asked Dr Harris if he had promised any one  
\$6,000 for Alaska. Nearly all AM was  
used in discussing Alaska. So soon as PM began  
I asked privilege of reading a telegram in which  
Dr H. said "I never promised any one more than  
2,000 for Alaska". This was just what I had told  
them. It produced a sensation. But not so  
much as did my statement of what I discovered



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The evening before at a private Com meeting on  
Alaska. On being asked about contract I said an off  
of 2000 when Mrs Rust read a letter from Dr Harris  
from which she read 6000. After reading I asked permission  
to look at the letter - This of the Morgan statement I  
knew nothing until time I named. I at once discovered that  
the original figure was a 2.000 this had been stamped  
in same colored ink & sized type a figure 6. to which  
fact I called attention. Several looked at it & saw  
as did I the alteration. I asked Mrs Rust how it  
came. She "did not know"!! After hearing Mrs Fisks  
statement I saw how it was. She had heard Morgan  
make such statement and neither knew the difference  
between Alaska & Indians and to make the two "jibe"  
she had changed this figure. Before Genl-Conf action  
I had contracted for support of 60 children <sup>at W. B. M. A.</sup> in  
Stikney Home. To this Morgan referred, I told Mrs R  
that Harris Morgan were not in same dept - "Oh yes,  
I've see Dr Harris in Morgans office a great many  
times - always when I go in". I could not convince her  
that there was no relation between the two.  
Whether from ignorance or malice I do not know



but one thing she was determined upon. Ladies  
I should believe I had been disloyal. As it stood  
it was Morgan vs Daggett. He had a witness I had  
only my own testimony until I got Dr H's telegram - but  
it was then too late as final action had been taken  
& other related business had begun - suspended only  
to listen to the message &.

I repeat had it not been for Mrs Fisk Alaska would  
not have been given up at that meeting. Many voted  
for it only with understanding that there should  
be an effort made to induce Parent Soc to take  
up work there. The pressure has been so great that  
the Bid dared not to yield to their own necessities.

Behind all is that they were so distressed for  
money that they wanted to use ours. Over over Mrs  
Davis said to me "Mrs D. You don't know how we are pressed  
for money". I asked - Will you use money collected  
for Alaska for any other work. The only answer was  
to repeat the assertion. "You don't know how we suffer".

When this delegation went to see the Com they  
went all prepared to accept a refusal. They could  
have got consent that year as well as last had  
they told them my plan by which not a cent  
of money would be used from South by us.

I expected to be beheaded for doing without orders  
what I did, order the addition & take Miss Fulkner  
from Hickney without permission. In Alaska I had to,



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leave them alone another winter. For the  
acts I shall ever be devoutly thankful  
Now a word about what Mrs R reported,  
when all was ended. When ladies began to  
clamor to know what was to be done with the  
money <sup>she said</sup> that there was not much left. It had  
nearly all been used for supplies for home  
& Mr I was extravagant &c &c

In May when I was about completing contract  
for a 7500 <sup>the same last year's estimate was 12,000</sup> Home, Mrs Clark Geo. said the  
money was in his hands all ready. If so where  
could it have gone to only one bill for  
Mr Buck had to be paid after that.

Beside Mrs R wrote to all she could reach  
to know if they were willing their donations should  
be used elsewhere. Got a great many too to  
consult. If there was no money left out of  
over ten thousand & why did she appeal to  
donors to transfer their gifts to other work?  
The Nation of Pickney Home had given 100.  
To name a room in J. L. H. Mrs R even succeeded  
in having her transferred to Mrs. O. Clark's Home



"Mother Jewels" (which the way is said to be  
carpeted through with Brussels Carpet)  
I don't know how much she got transferred  
but I know of no & a little myself - not likely  
I know of all.

I did not expect to write this much but  
pen ran faster than time piece

You will not consent nor allow this  
name to be taken from that Home even tho  
only the old house remains? Will you?

Will you be on this way this winter?  
If so please let me know when & where  
you will be.

My trip to Alaska was a never to be  
forgotten one. To see with my own eyes was  
more than I can express.

Write me all you can spare time for. I shall  
ask for no information from any one else  
What comes voluntarily is all right - but none  
sought.

Yours as sincerely as ever for Alaska  
Mrs L. H. Daggett,

Does that Prince of Men Dr Ham's  
still remain? or has he gone to the wall with  
others? If so please remember me to him.

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AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY,

130 NASSAU STREET,

New York,

Jan. 24 1884

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I inclose the Alaska series for which you were to give us the article. Please put the titles on the cuts, & return the "dummy" when you send the letter-press.

In haste,

Yours son,

O. A. Kingsbury.  
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46 Fifth Avenue  
31<sup>st</sup> January 1894

Rev Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

I hope you will  
excuse my addressing you,  
but I visited Alaska and  
3 or 4 of the Mission Stations  
last summer and am very  
much interested in the  
work there. I have been  
confined to the house  
since November and was  
unable to hear your lecture  
at the Lenox Hall some  
time ago which I was told  
was very interesting and

which I would have liked  
to attend. I wish to assist  
in a small way your  
work further North than  
Sitka and I write to ask  
if you could spare a  
few moments, if you  
would not come and  
see me before going to  
San Francisco on  
your Northern trip. I  
remain

Yours truly  
Mary L. Kennedy



New York, Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 189 x

Dr Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter of the 25<sup>th</sup> I would say that I can call on you at your own convenience anywhere in the city. If you ask me to suggest a particular time, I could see you at any hour in the morning of the 31<sup>st</sup> at 57 5<sup>th</sup> avenue, and in case I do not hear from you to the contrary I



will be there at 10  
o'clock and wait for  
you.

I want to get a  
general story on the  
subject of Education  
in Alaska, the system,  
the progress being made  
and any statistics or  
particulars which  
your extensive knowledge  
embraces and which  
will be of interest.

Very respectfully yours.  
Albert H. Walker.





A. J. DAVIS, A.M., LL.D.,  
PRINCIPAL.

CLARION,  
CLARION CO., PA.

Jan. 31, 1894

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I have written a strong appeal  
to Mr. Sayers. If there is anything more  
I can do, it will afford me pleasure  
to have the opportunity.

Cordially Yours,  
A. J. Davis